Volume VII Chicago, Ill. August, 1930 Number 5

The Liberalist

Vacation

"The peace and rest of mystic
Nature—
Like a mother's tender hand—
Soon soothe my troubled thoughts,
And strong restore my soul
To life's stern tasks,
Refreshed and calm."

—W. Howey.

Published monthly by

The Peoples Church

CHICAGO

Ten Cents a Copy One Dollar a Year

Carpenter, Plaster, Mason and Cement Repairs, Fire Losses Adjusted and Repaired, Millwork, Partitions, Shelving, Tailors Tables, Store Fronts, Lumber for Sale.

ALEXANDER HENDRY & CO.

CARPENTERS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
General Remodeling and Alterations — Painting and Decorating

320 WEST GRAND AVE., Near Grand Ave. L Station
Phones Superior 2715-2716

SHULL TRANSFER & VAN COMPANY

EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE
Local and Long Distance Removals

6437 N. CLARK ST. — Phone Briargate 8684

READ YOUR FIRST BOOK FREE

at
EVERYBODY'S GIFT SHOP AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY

PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 6423
A. E. COPE

1354 WILSON AVENUE
A. M. SIMEK

THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL

Planted amidst nature's own beauty, man has created a beautiful park cemetery. The sunken gardens, the winding paths, and the imposing chapel makes this spot a vision of beauty. It is indeed a fitting final resting place for our beloved ones.

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY AND ANNEX

Gross Point Road and Harrison St.
½ Mile West of Evanston

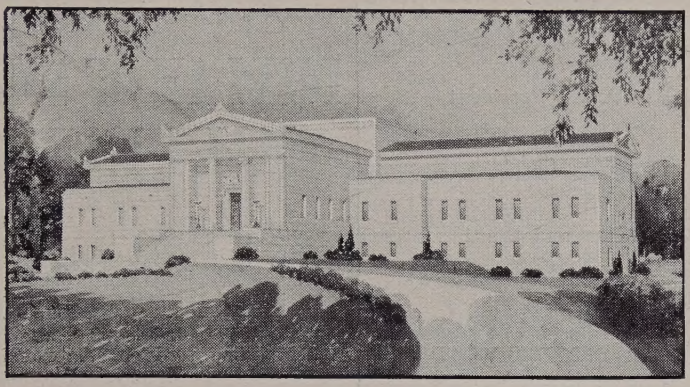
We want you to visit this cemetery. You will find it interesting and attractive. You should reserve for yourself a family lot—all lots in Memorial Park are sold with full perpetual care guaranteed. Suitable easy payments—no interest. Don't miss this opportunity.

CENTRAL CEMETERY CO.

703 Marquette Bldg. — *Central 8350*

Our perpetual care funds are on deposit with the Trust Department of the Central Trust of Illinois.

ACACIA MAUSOLEUM



For Masons, Members of the Eastern Star and Their Families

A More Beautiful, Dignified and Consoling Method of Entombment.

Information concerning this
"TREASURE HOUSE OF LOVING MEMORIES"
will be cheerfully given.

Write or phone

ACACIA MAUSOLEUM CORPORATION

Office: 1319 Irving Park Blvd.
Tel. Lake View 7102

Located in Beautiful Acacia Park Cemetery —7800 Irving Park Blvd.

PRESSING CLEANERS ADMIRAL DYERS REPAIRING
"Distinctive Service"

H. L. PIVNIK, President

Branch Store 5017 Sheridan Road

Main Office and Plant

4053 BROADWAY

ALL PHONES: BITTERSWEET 2900

EDITH JACKSON
DRESS SHOP

Has smart Dresses for all Occasions. Also Caters to the Ladies who are not Slender.

SIZES IN STOCK 12 TO 54

New Lawrence Hotel

1024 LAWRENCE AVENUE

Open every evening

FRANK SCHWARTZ
FURRIER

Fine Furs deserve and should receive the best care. Nowhere can they receive better care and attention than at Schwartz's Fur Shop.

Remodeling—Storage—Repairing

734 SHERIDAN ROAD
Near Broadway

PHONE: LAKE VIEW 6623

Block's
Les Modes

DISPLAY OF SMART
MILLINERY

Prices at

$5, $7.50 and $10

VALUES TO $25.00

Modified to Meet Approval of Every Type of Woman

Selections of Extra Large and Extra Small Head Sizes

The Millinery Show Place of Chicago

4648 SHERIDAN ROAD

WATERMAN
MAGNUSON INC.

5139 BROADWAY

OAKLAND PONTIAC
SALES & SERVICE

AUTHORIZED
DEALERS

Large Selection all Makes used Cars

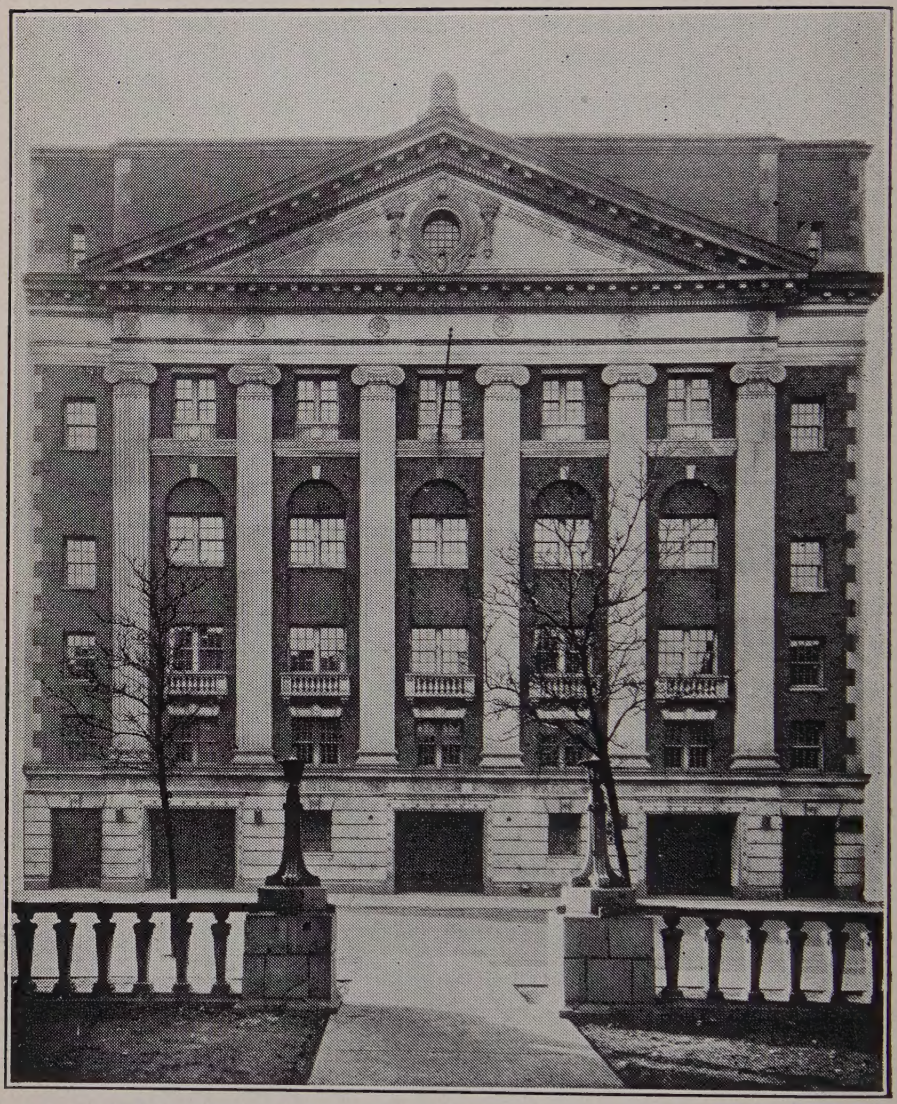
RIVIERA

GROCERY—FRUIT—
VEGETABLE AND
MEAT MARKET

N. B. VASILATOS, Prop.
Free Delivery—Open Sunday
1122 LELAND AVENUE
at Broadway
PHONE: LONGBEACH 5327

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

"The purpose of the church is to deal in plain terms with the supreme things in human life as measured by the rational conclusions of science and history. It seeks to promote a conception of nature, history and the meaning of life in accordance with the facts of experience and with the progress of growing knowledge. It is essentially religious, not in the traditional but in the scientific and ethical sense of the word. It regards religion as spiritual energy directing itself toward the enrichment of the individual life and the perfection of the social order. This church assumes the right of every one to think his or her own thoughts, and expects the greatest progress to follow from entire intellectual liberty and perfect freedom of judgment. It welcomes to its membership all who wish to co-operate in making a world which shall be enlightened by knowledge, guided by reason and animated by good-will."



THE PEOPLES CHURCH OF CHICAGO AT
941 LAWRENCE AVENUE. Near Sheridan Road.

THE LIBERALIST

Preston Bradley ..... Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley ..... Associate Editor

Volume VII Chicago, Ill., August, 1930 Number 5

MEDITATION

By Dr. Preston Bradley May 18th

We are very grateful in the depth of our hearts this morning that all the mist and the fog and the storm and the rain cannot separate us from that sublimal beauty and that inspiration which is associated by distinguishing between that which is only appearance and that which is reality. And this morning, as the sky weeps, as clouds obscure the sun, as cold, almost the aftermath of a belated winter, rests down upon us, may we somehow summon those forces and those agencies that will elevate us and take us away from all these deceptive appearances of this unseasonable moment; may we realize as we never realized before how supremely everlasting are the fine realities of eternal things.

And so today, where depression might exist in hearts, and where men and women are susceptible to environmental influences over which they have no control, may we learn the higher art, the art of taking every experience and every environmental influence and transferring it into our personalities and have result that which gives still deeper character to ourselves. May we never run away from the wind, may we never seek shelter from the storm; may we only ask that we shall have strength and courage and vitality so highly developed that we will stand bared to every tempest of life, and just as the tall oak upon the prominence only digs its roots deeper into the earth that it might stand the penalty of prominence—the wind and the storm about it—so may we plant our roots deeper and deeper into life that, when all of life in its fury shall have been released against us, we shall stand firm and solid—permanent.

And so today, from the atmosphere of our service, we would send to every discouraged heart that message. We would have every heart that is lonely and discouraged, and has lost the exultation of victory and feels that settling down upon it are the clouds of despair and disillusionment, by some miracle of Infinite Love, we would part those clouds today and we would let the sun break through. Why can't we hold eternally and everlastingly to that imperishable truth, that the sun is always shining somewhere and that no matter what experience may come into our lives to defeat or to hurt us, that the eternal presence of Everlasting Truth and Righteousness has not been disturbed.

Help us to anchor to reality, and may we not be swayed by the weather; may no superficial aspect of that which is almost ludicrous in its temporary and in its transitory passing, may none of these things touch us. May we walk the highway of the soul, firm, erect, dynamic; and always be a medium of blessing and of encouragement. And to our heroic sick, who are making such brave and noble efforts, who are so patient and so splendid and so firmly grounded in the idea of health and perfection that all that man can do, science can do, and love can do is helping in the restoration. May the world be blessed today from our hearts of love, of truth, and of beauty.

SOME SINS OF GOOD PEOPLE

Address delivered by Dr. Preston Bradley, May 18th, Stenographically Reported

I have announced to speak to you this morning upon the subject of "Some Sins of Good People," and I confess to you immediately that it sounds to me almost of the character of a Pharisee. For me to be presumptuous is one of the sins that, whatever other sins I am guilty of, I hope I have never practiced. So, when I say this morning, "Some Sins of Good People," it may sound as though I had put myself up on a pedestal of judgment. I think you will see as I bring out two or three thoughts which I have in mind that first appearances are often very deceptive, and that no permanent judgments are ever the result of these intuitional judgments that are, largely, formed by first appearance.

So, my subject this morning, "Some Sins of Good People," should, with first contact, impress you that I was going to assume the role of the Pharisee and that I even thought that I could set myself up in judgment or pronounce judgment. You will see, as the subject is unfolded, I am sure, that that is absoultely the most remote thing from my mind. I will tell you how I thought of this subject, which is not particularly a good one, as subjects go, because it predicates too much authority on the part of the speaker; but I was sitting a few Sundays ago in the afternoon in the presence of my radio in my study, attempting, as I always do on Sunday in moments of rest and relaxation, to find out just what men are telling the people over the radio, particularly in the field of religion.

When any man speaks in the field of religion, I listen. I listen because, to me, religion is the most important thing in my life, and in the life of the world. In one sense of the word every problem, **every problem** — every economic problem, every educational problem, every moral problem, every governmental problem— when you are all through and down to the basic finality, every problem is a religious problem. If we are to accept today the finest thought of the world's best scholarship in the territory of religion and accept this definition of religion, which seems most satisfactory to me, that religion is the cooperative quest for the good life, then there is not any influence in life but what must sooner or later take onto itself the character of religious significance.

So, when a man speaks about religion, particularly in the ever-increasing responsibility of the radio, with the invisible audience growing more and more every twenty-four hours of time, I listen; and irrespective of whether there is an appeal from the standpoint of scholarsticism or culture and the thoughts may be badly clothed in atrocious coverings of words, and in spite of the fact that everything that makes for fine public utterance—diction, choice of words, not mixing metaphors or breaking up prepositions too strenuously, or whatever may be the defect—still underneath it all is that thing of influence.

When a statement is made, it is not so much what it may do to you or to me; perhaps our cultural background or our intellectual emancipation might be such that it has no disturbing element at all for us, and we may not feel ourselves concerned about it and dismiss it with a shrug of the shoulders or a gesture of some sort that probably evidences in a nonchalant manner that it has not registered with us and is of no importance.

But, if you were privileged to read my mail and the letters that come literally by the hundreds from people who are disturbed about this question of religion and who are honestly, heroically exerting efforts to really get an anchorage; who hear me in a sermon and then in a few moments turn the dial and somebody is saying absolutely contrary to everything I had said; and then, turn the dial a little further one way or the other, in a few moments someone else is saying absolutely the contrary to what I had said or the one who followed me, until by eleven or twelve o'clock at night you have had such a succotash of religious presentation that it seems that the better way is simply to shrug one's shoulders and say, "They are all off their heads," and let it go at that.

But humanity can not do that. Humanity can not do that! The mere fact that an audience of this size is here on a morning like this is an honest expression that people are interested in the solution of these problems.

And so when I sat in front of my radio the other Sunday, I heard a man make this statement, a man who has a considerable following, a man who speaks to thousands and thousands of people every week, "Hell is filled with good people"—people who went to hell because they were good. And he followed up that statement by saying, "There was nothing the matter with their morals—they were good citizens; there was nothing the matter with their financial life, they were honest—they paid their debts, when they could just the way with most of us, when we can—they were good moral people. And then he shouted out, "But they are in hell!"

Well, I stood right up in my chair, even though I was in my study; and I hope some day the time will come when the scientist, who is such an expert in all this mechanical business, will finally get a radio arrangement whereby the listener can talk back. (Laughter) You see I am all to the advantage here; the best my listeners can do is to turn the dial, but they cannot give any expression to that pent-up enthusiasm which is released sometimes in some things one hears.

So, when that man said over the radio that hell was filled with good people, immediately I thought of the sentence of the subject, "Sins of Good People;" and I wondered if we could not profitably, for a few moments, in what circumscribed influence I might have, defeat that sort of viciousness which is based upon purely a theological interpretation of a traditional religion, for his point of view was that every one went to hell who did not accept the blood of Jesus Christ to cleanse his sins. And he followed up his statement by a still more atrocious statement, that he would rather his daughter would have been a walker of the streets and then accepted the blood of Jesus than he would that she should grow up an apostate like Mary Baker Eddy. That was another statement which was made. Perfectly ridiculous!

And right away people say to me, "But, Dr. Bradley, nobody believes those things these days." I know that the hundreds who come here and who honor us in the Peoples Church—these things may not disturb you. If they did you would not be here. And when I see you over twice then I know that things are beginning to register. But you say to yourselves, "Why, this, this simply—nobody belives that, nobody accepts that; nobody thinks of that any more."

I would like Liberals to understand this, and the thing that Liberal preachers ought to understand you could put all of the out and out religious Liberals that are in church this morning, in a Liberal church, not a subterfuge church—I am talking about a church that is open four-square to the world in its liberality, not the

so-called modernistic church that is attempting to harmonize modern science, modern psychology, modern biology and modern ethics to a thirteenth century theology, and has still the clustering of all the phrases, all the names and all the platitudes and all the bromides that ought to have expired out of the world fifteen centuries ago—in the mezzanine of this church. "Nobody believes that any more; **nobody believes that any more.**"

I always like Aimee McPherson because of that phrase, "four-square gospel." There is one thing about Aimee McPherson—you know where she stands—that is, most of the time,—you know where she stands; and when she says the "four-square gospel," that is what I like. It is **four-square!** And when I say four-square Liberal religion, I do not mean a religion that is attempting to lead on to that which real intelligence has discarded. I mean a four-square religion—Liberal religion. And you could put all the out and out religious Liberals in the mezzanine of this church; while I can take you to institutions at this very moment that are packed with thousands of people, with great chorus choirs of two hundred voices, with four and five bands and sixty-five to seventy and a hundred pieces in a band, with auditoriums that seat three and five thousand people, spending in the mere matter of publicity in one year more than this church spends in twenty-five, and presenting reactionary gospel. When you come to that and say, "Nobody believes that any more," I would like to say to my religious Liberal friends that the struggle to free the mind of man from the animistic origin of Orthodox religion is not over; and that those things of superstition and fear that take control of the human heart until, when the word "religion" is mentioned, the Orthodox attitude, in spite of all that has been done, is the attitude that flourishes. And the answer is that it specifically has a reply to make to the heart-hunger of humanity; it has something to say, though that something may be, from every point of view of education and culture and scholarship and science—utterly ridiculous.

So, when they said, "Good people are in hell," I thought of what the little girl said in the Sunday-school. She was catechizing; I don't know whether you know what catechisms are, but I went through it backwards and forwards, up and down, the whole Westminister Catechism. The superintendent was catechizing one of the little girls, and he said to her, "What are the sins of omission?" The little girl replied, "The sins of omission are the sins that we should have committed and didn't."

When I come to this specific treatment, then, of "Some Sins of Good People"—what are they? In the first place, we are having these days, my friends, a new conception being born of the supreme worth of human personality; and anything which destroys or militates against the finest performance and the development of human personality can by no possible means be construed as being of religious significance. No man's religious character ever depended upon any man's blood; no man's religious personality ever depended upon any program of Orthodox religion. The only worth that you and I can ever possess is the worth that is evolved from our own character-forming processes; and when a man says, "It does not matter what you believe, but how you live," that man is uttering a falsehood. I have heard a great many people say, "It does not matter what you believe; it is only what you do." My friends, what we do is very largely the result of what we believe; and when you say that it doesn't matter what you believe, only what you

do, you are violating a canon of real development of vital personality. It **does** matter what I believe. I have known pepole who believed everything in the whole, so-called, plan of salvation, but whose hearts were so cold and whose words were so bitter and whose attitude was so frigid toward failing, flawing, helpless, sinning people that their attitude was only a falsehood. It did not strike the heart.

That, to me, is one of the sins of these good people. Once in a church that I heard of, they were experimenting for preachers—and the poorest way in the world for a church to get a preacher is to ask a preacher to come and let them see whether they like him or not. If I thought there was a church in the United States whose pulpit was vacant that paid twenty-five thousand dollars a year, and they wanted me to come and preach for them some Sunday morning and see if they would not like to have me preach for them, I would not go; I would not go, because that would be the Sunday I would preach the world's worst sermon. I would not want to be put on exhibition for that sort of thing. But there was a church that was "candidating," they call it, for a preacher; and they had one preacher come—and this is an illustration and I think a very good one—who started in, and he preached on John 3, 16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." This preacher got up in the pulpit and announced his text; and this is what he said, "My brethren, my text this morning is the Third Chapter of John, Sixteenth Verse, 'For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life!'" and he preached his sermon.

And a Sunday or two later, they had a country preacher come; and he got up in the pulpit and he said, "My brethren, by text this morning is the Third Chapter of John and the Sixteenth Verse, 'For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'" And he preached his sermon.

After it was all over, when the deacons met to decide which one they should ask, one old deacon, who was almost alone in the minority, said, "Well, I want the last fellow; his preaching suited me. And they all said, "Why, my brother, it was not good gospel." He answered, "It was not?" what was the difference between those two preachers? They both preached from the same text. And the old deacon said, "Yes; they both preached from the same text, but one preached as though he was glad that sinners would perish, and the other one preached as though he were sorry." "Sins of Good People"—the same thing is to be found so many times.

My friends, I know a man who says the word "Christ" in the pulpit, and I hear him so frequently, it is said in such a way that all the bitterness of a man's capacity is in that word. "Sins of Good People!" And I have heard people talk about "the love of God, **the love of God, the love of God,**" as though they meant **"the hate of God."** Gleeful! When someone goes wrong; glad, in the bankruptcy of a soul. If the religion of Jesus is anything, it is a religion of tears, a religion of sorrow that anybody ever should be less than the fine evolvement of human personality—anybody should ever be less than that!

Good men in hell! A man said to me the other day, "Dr. Bradley, do you believe in hell?" I said, "No; not the kind of hell that I think you mean." And I know so much about that man's character and so much about that man's life, that that man is absolutely gleeful that there is a hell. He is

so happy to think—and I think I am one of them—that there are people going there. It just tickles him all over to think that there is a hell, a place of torment.

Jonathan Edwards—what do you think Jonathan Edwards said? Jonathan Edwards said that the joy of the redeemer in Heaven would be watching the agony of the lost in hell. And a philosophy of heaven and hell, until, my friends, to me, the whole program of orthodox religion—and I can't help saying it, I just can't; I know what it means, I know what it means to say it; I know how much easier it would be for me to "fit" into the rut of contemporary religion—but the whole idea of the plan of salvation which is based upon the childishness of the human mind, with its impossible hell, I abhor with all my being. I abhor it! I despise the idea—good men in hell!

Why, if a good man ever went to hell, the first thing he would do would be to change the character of the place. I have heard people talk about how a man can go on; he can waste his life and he can dissipate his body, and he can scar his soul and he can mar his whole life; and then, all at once, when he is sixty-five or seventy or eighty, in comes a preacher, or his wife, or somebody and says, "The doctors just told me you are going to die."

"Oh, my God, get a priest, get a preacher, get a rabbi, get somebody; I am going to die, **going to die!**"

And they come in. And here is seventy years of wasted life, seventy years to give back into the face of the reality that is beyond death; all that you have got to hand back is a shrivelled, dwarfed soul. Live for self-pleasure; live for self. But "I am going to die! I can't die!" And in comes a preacher, the clergyman, and says, "I can fix it all right, I can fix it all right; all you got to do is just say, 'I believe.' I will sprinkle a little water on you —I will give you the holy sacrament." I don't know what the Jewish rabbis do, but they have some trick about it too, I am sure of that; I have gone as far as I know—but, in that sentence, they get you. "Now, you are all right; God will receive you; heaven is waiting." TRAVESTY! TRAVESTY! You can not waste your lives and expect God or anybody else to be glad to see you. The thing that is going to make my eternal character is not what I do in the last five minutes of my consciousness; the thing that is going to establish eternal character is what I do the previous fifty years of life.

No man that has lived that sort of life is ever afraid of your religious bugaboos; not at all. I read again and again and again, "Eben Holden," the story by Irvin Batchelor, that he wrote so many years ago. I like it so well. I like it! Read "Eben Holden," and it will refresh your souls. Sometimes, folks, you hear some of these ranking, howling preachers who are set into the radio strength of America. I don't know when Liberal religion will have a chance! The others can get on chains, finance themselves, station after station, all day. This afternoon you will hear more intelectual asininity palmed off with the verbiage of intellectual paucity than the world has ever known, until every man of intelligence is insulted; and yet, it is proper. It is proper, perfectly in form. I thank God every day of my life for the opportunity that we have with our radio here. It is not half what it ought to be; we ought to be on the air every hour. There ought to be a whole Sunday program. There ought to be a program every day in the week. We are losing a great opportunity, The Peoples Church of Chicago is, by hesitating in the great adventuresome movement for this great principle of Liberal religion.

So, I want you to read "Eben Holden" sometime again. You re-

member Eben Holden? Well, Eben Holden is dying, and his wife comes in to him and she says to him, "Eben, Eben, the doctor says you are going to die; hadn't we better get the preacher?" Why do people always wait to send for the preacher until they are about going to die? Almost every week someone says to me, "Dr. Bradley, I have been sick three weeks and you haven't been to see me." I say, "How did your physician know you were sick?"

"I sent for him"—but the minister is supposed to know it!

Eben Holden was dying. His wife said to him, "We better get the preacher." Eben reached out and patted his dear old wife on the hand, and said, "Preachers—we don't want no preachers."

"But, Eben, you are going to die!"

"I know it, I know it; I am going away. Maybe it's east, maybe it's west, maybe it's north, maybe it's south; but I ain't afraid. I never caught a fish bigger than it was, never told a lie unless it would get somebody out of a scrape, never swore—much. I am going away; maybe it's west, maybe it's north, maybe it's south, maybe it's east—but I ain't afraid."

The only one that is ever afraid is the one that is afraid of justice. Afraid of justice! Cowards are always afraid of justice! COWARDS ARE ALWAYS AFRAID OF JUSTICE! And this world is so constituted that the very nature and the very law is such that the one thing I am going to get, and the one thing you are going to get, and the one thing that will finally come to us all, sometime, somewhere—this immutable, unutterable law that cannot be abrogated or rescinded, the law of eternal justice. That is the law of the world. It is the inviolate law of God. I am going to get, and so are you, in eternity just what we deserve. That is the law —what we deserve!

So, the fundamental basis is what?—goodness, **goodness!** and when they tell me that hell is filled with good men, I know it is a lie. I know it is a lie, because there are not any good men in hell. There aren't any bad men in heaven. Why, wherever a good man is, there is heaven; wherever a bad man is, there is hell. And the thing that gives character to all that is our character, **our character.** Can you come to the place in your unfoldment of personality where you can stand and say to the elements, "'I am not afraid?" Supposing you were to go out of this place now, and by two o'clock this afternoon would face the greatest emergency of your life and you would have moments to realize that emergency, is your life so square with the principles of honor and truth and justice that you could greet that unseen with a cheer? Are you afraid because of what you are? **Are you afraid because of what you are?** There is no salvation, except the salvation that comes from living a good life; there is no other!

THE UPTOWN PLAYERS
President Report 1929-1930

As President of the Uptown Players from March 1929 to 1930 the following report is respectfully submitted.

At your 1929 election the members voted to amend the by-laws by increasing the number of directors both elective and honorary. At the first board meeting at which the chair presided we discussed the need of a more definite set of by-laws and enlarging of the object for which our club is organized. A recommendation from the board that this be done was supported by a vote of the club and action followed.

A revisions committee under the guidance of a paid parliamentarian met and planned the by-laws that you now have with a few minor changes suggested

by the body. This was a matter of great importance to you all and we believe the committee consisting of Mrs. H. Shipley, Mrs. W. J. Whyte, Miss Florence Mellum, the chair, Mrs. Schulten and Mrs. Leiber the parliamentarian, covered all points up to that time that their past experience had taught them needed changing and strengthening. In accordance with the new by-laws and believing that the executive family was large enough to assume the responsibility for the greater part of the business of the club and that a consentrated line of approach to the many things arising could be better handled, each member was given a definite thing to do. The following members of your board were given the named chairmanships to handle to the best of their ability—Mrs. Gertrude Needham, Vice-pres., chairman of play reading, Miss Edna Gustafsen, of membership, Miss Edna Holm, social chairman, resigned very shortly and was replaced by Mrs. Mina Williams, who is serving by appointment and doing splendid work. Miss Karin Santy, secretary, Mrs. Alice Bluhm, treasurer, Mr. George Gairing ticket chairman, Mr. M. J. Riley, press and publicity, resigned very soon after and replaced by Mr. Hubert Elfstrom, who serves us by appointment and has done excellent work. Miss Florence Mellum sent by a resolution of the club as honorary director to remain on the board until there shall be a new Pres., was made chairman of the extension work.

Mr. Griffin, the director, and the chair have made up the executive body of your club. One other office held by Miss Marion Shriber was the librarian whose work of keeping track of plays and manuscripts has been well done. Following the work on the by-laws came the entrance to the drama contest, the selection of play, and its successful result, credit for the director Mr. Griffin, but at the same time we wish to go on record as saying that the cast, Miss Helen Williams, John Graham and Anthon Bluhm gave the director a most professional performance in return. All the detail of staging this performance and the selling of the tickets, the providing of props must all be considered as necessary and of equal importance and much credit is due those who served on the side lines. The week following the winning of the Edith Rockefeller silver cup in the contest a banquet was given the cast and its director, nearly fifty people responded and Mr. Griffin was presented with a check for $25.00 as tangible evidence of our gratitude. Close upon the contest followed the First Studio Tea (May 1929) the result of these teas, (in my opinion) have been most gratifying. It has cemented a friendship between both the club and church in the fact that a closer friendship of the interested people has been established.

Summer vacation intervened for a few brief months, then with a special board meeting called in September we literally plunged into plans for the winter. Business of improving the stage in Channing Hall while the floor was torn up was uppermost in our minds. Much time, effort and money was spent before we could obtain what we felt was necessary. Courage to go ahead in the best way we knew how regardless of how we might finish was the outstanding feature of this experience, doors to be cut thru, lumber to be procured, electric work and material necessary, labor to be paid and no previous experience of this kind to guide us made it all a big responsibility as we were planning for the future as adequately and permanently as we knew how. To make a long story short the Bishop Lumber company donated enough lumber for two stages, the bill for the carpenter work was to be paid by the Uptown Players as well as all electrical work and

material. Bradley Hall and its stage was urged by a few and at once the proposition was presented and carried and we were into it. Today we are convinced that things accomplished upon a little nerve are much more thrilling even tho they take their toll of the workers involved in the planning and doing.

Bankruptcy seemed just ahead when next a piano was contracted for by your permission and now that it is all finished and we are safely thru it all, paying all our bills and meeting our obligations of $15 a month on a grand piano that will be yours for the future it has been worth the time and effort if you are happy and satisfied in what has been done that you might have a place to do the things you love to do. Last month a new switch board controlling all lights in Channing Hall was installed at a cost of $95.00. A most reasonable price obtained thru Mr. Griffin with the National Theatre Supply Co., and this month a new traveler for your red velvet curtain together with the cleaning and repairing of it was taken care of and in passing I want you to know that the cost of the traveler to any one else would have been $45.00 but the entire job was billed to us for $30.00 for no other reason than Mr. Carson of The Carson Studio was an interested radio listener of Dr. Bradley's.

In conjunction with the above Mr. Carson suggested a cyclorama (curtain) as a back-ground for the stage in Channing Hall to be made at cost by him and thru cooperating with The Woman's Club, The Young People's Club we have had a part in dignifying the future programs of all organizations using the stage in Channing Hall and given the sum of $500 to the church. All these things I ask you to consider in the only way they can be considered and that is that only thru our environmental influence have we been able to do so much. We are The Uptown Players of the Peoples church, we borrow, we pay, and we operate under that name, it carries with it prestige where ever we go let us keep it so. Olsen furniture Co., Edison Co., Speigle Co., Gairing's, and many many others do these many wonderful things for us because they know and respect Dr. Bradley—No other person but Mr. Griffin could get from these people the hundreds of things loaned us time after time as the emergencies arise, we return again and again to the same people and their support is to me at times beyond all understanding; not one member in this organization (I venture to say) would so willingly trust us with the goods that Mr. Olsen trusts to us month after month. Without you as a body for all this and without your loyalty and support we could do nothing, it is as necessary as any thing else and it is my hope that we can continue by doing our best to accomplish as much more in the year to come. Much work is ahead and only by working shoulder to shoulder can we hope to handle it all. I want to express in behalf of the club our appreciation to those who have given us spoons, cake-knives, china-ware, kettles, tea tables, paint, draperies, lamps, saw bucks for workers on scenery and I want you to know that I am personally grateful to those who have rendered their best when called upon. I know what service means for I have never asked any one to do anything that I would not do myself.

I know as does any one else when you are doing your best. I want to thank my board members from the bottom of my heart. You have been a wonderful board and any organization would be proud of you. You have been a great moral support to me. To every one who has worked and helped I want you to know your efforts have been very much appreciated by the president.

I have attended every board meeting, every business meeting, every studio tea and three nights at every performance, arriving with the earliest and staying with the latest. All of this I have gladly done and I hope who ever your next president is that you will do as well by her as you have done by me.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. George Schulten, Pres.

TRAVEL NOTES

From the time one steps up to the counter in a steamship office and buys an ocean ticket until the boat docks at destination life is a series of various emotions. Thoughts of leaving loved ones, anxiety as to what might happen, and a multiplicity of feelings take possession of one. I find it impossible to express my feelings on standing by the deck rail of an ocean steamer and feeling the first throb of the engines knowing that the actual sea voyage has begun. It is all very thrilling and a person must be unusually sophisticated and travel-hardened who does not feel deeply such moments.

I had hoped until the very last that Mrs. Bradley could accompany me on my recent trop to Iceland and Europe.

Circumstances interfered and it was necessary for me to go alone. I missed her every step of the way yet it so happened that except on occasional rail trips in Great Britain there was not a day when I was not in company with friends.

On the evening of my departure from Chicago, I gave the commencement address for the High School at Blue Island. After the address Mr. and Mrs. Harrison drove us in their car to the 63rd St. Station of the New York Central where we were joined by Mr. O. G. Johnson, who represents the President of the New York Central in his Chicago office and Miss Ruth Nylund of the same office. Mr. Johnson and Miss Nylund (a loyal member of our church and choir) had arranged my railroad schedules from Chicago to Montreal and from New York back to Chicago on my return. The perfection of these arrangements and the service of the New York Central could not be surpassed. It is impossible to speak too highly of this great railroad system.

Precisely at 10:14 p. m. the train pulled in to the 63rd St. station, farewells were said, and I was on my way to Iceland. I anticipated a lonely trip to Montreal but had hardly found my Pullman quarters before I met Prof. Clayton Bowen of our Meadville Theological School, who was on his way to Boston. I was very glad to meet him for the pain of parting was still most acute. We visited awhile and then I retired all the next day and evening I was riding toward Montreal. The afternoon ride thru western New York and the Adirondacks was very beautiful. Late at night I arrived in Montreal and on registering at the hotel was informed a message had been left for me to call another room. On doing so I was overjoyed to learn that Mr. Walter Hermsdorf, a member of our Board, and well known in the Church, was in the hotel and would remain over until my boat sailed at 10 in the morning.

We had breakfast together and he accompanied me in a taxi to the wharf. After the necessary details at the purser's office Mr. Hermsdorf saw me to my stateroom where bags and wraps were left. We strolled over the ship for awhile when the "visitors ashore" warning was given and we said "goodby" at the gang plank. I went up on deck and watched the interesting preparations for the ship's sailing. Tugs puffing along side, officers on the bridge and at their stations, whistles sounding, a band playing and hundreds of fluttering handkerchiefs being waved on ship and shore. Long streamers of paper-

ribbons swung from ship to wharf thrown by passengers to friends and relatives being left behind. A great blast of a deep toned whistle and the good ship "Moncalm" moved slowly and majestically away from the wharf. The paper streamers parted and fell into the water. It was an experience never to be forgotten. Slowly we backed around and were soon headed down the mighty St. Lawrence River—toward the sea and—Iceland. I stood alone at the rail and watched this impressive scene with mingled feelings of joy and sadness.

We were soon under full headway and I went down to the purser's office and asked for steamer mail. I expected a few letters from relatives and dear ones but I was wholly unprepared for what happened. It was necessary for the purser to open his wicket window to get my mail to me. There were over 150 letters, telegrams and packages. I looked like a Chicago mailman the day before Christmas. I took them all to my stateroom and for the next week at intervals of homesickness I would open them and read the inspiring sentiments and expressions of gratitude. These were followed by several wireless messages which I received two days after sailing. There were books from the Woman's Club, the most ingenious steamer letter I have ever seen from the Young People's Club together with other presents from friends.

Our ship was the official ship of the American and Canadian delegations to Iceland. President Hoover's committee headed by Senator Norbeck were among my fellow passengers. My very close ministerial friends, Dr. Wicks of Indianapolis, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Dieffenbach, editor of the "Register" from Boston, Prof. Auer of Howard, Dr. Savage of Worcester, Mass., Rev. Hickens of Dunkirk, were also fellow pilgrims to Iceland. Nearly 300 Icelanders were also on board from the Northwest and Canada all returning for the great celebration of the 1000th anniversary of the founding of their country's government. I was very glad to also meet Mr. and Mrs. Arni Helgason, of Chicago and frequent attendants at Church. Mr. Helgason was born in Iceland. They were also fellow passengers on the return trip sailing with me on the "Europa" from France. Life on ship board was exceptionally interesting. The usual deck games, walking, and visiting taking up the mornings. In the afternoon there were lectures and conferences on Iceland, its history and people.

The sea passage for several days was very rough. For two days the wind blew 53 miles an hour. Many were sick and the decks largely deserted but to me the storm was majestic and awe inspiring and I was never ill for one moment of the trip.

We sailed on Saturday at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and the next Friday night at midnight we dropped anchor in the harbor of Reykjavik—the capital of Iceland.

Mountains covered with snow on all sides line the harbor. At midnight it was daylight and as I stood on the deck and watched the panorama of rugged beauty in the soft mystical light I seemed to have been transferred to some other world. I had never experienced anything like it. We remained on board until in the morning when tenders came and took us to the wharf. I soon touched Icelandic soil for the first time and the most interesting travel experiences I have ever known began. These experiences will be the basis of many addresses during the winter before the Church and the various organizations.

I left Iceland for Norway ten days later on a little 4000 ton ship —the Meteor and in four days landed in Norway. Thence to England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. I sailed for home on the

fastest steamship on the Atlantic —the mighty Europa. We left Cherbourg, France, on Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and the next Monday at noon faced the statue of Liberty in New York. Over 50,000 tons propelled by 4 mighty screws which weigh 15,000 pounds each—POWER!

I want to express my appreciation and deepest gratitude to the many friends who remembered me with steamer letters, messages and gifts. Each one brought inspiration and joy. It is blessed to be so loyally remembered. I travelled nearly 8000 miles without illness or accident. Everything at home went along well. The best thing about going away is coming back. I look forward to the busiest and happiest winter of my life. With co-operation and willingness we can make this the best year our Church has ever known, I will hope to greet you all on Sunday morning September 21st at 10:45 when Church opens for the year's work. My subject will be 'Thoughts of a Traveller," No pastor anywhere has a more loyal inspiring people. I am proud of my Church. She has done great things in the past; let us now press forward to greater things in the tomorrow.

—Preston Bradley.

ANENT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Woman's Club have been scattered as usual during vacation time. However there have been a sufficient number in the city at one and the same time to get together occasionally. Departmental Chairmen have found time to work on their programs; the Board of Directors have held one or two special meetings; the Year Book Committee have been at work; the Opening Luncheon arrangements have been completed,—and on the whole plans seem pretty well organized and outlined for the Club season so soon to begin.

There have been several affairs which have not only been pleasant socially for the members, but of benefit also to the club ex-checker. A bridge-luncheon for the special benefit of the Educational Dep't. was held in the new Spanish Room of the Fair Store, July 18th. Another delightful luncheon and card party was enjoyed August 14th at the Ridgemoor Country Club, at which time a "round-robin" birthday greeting was signed by all present and sent to Dr. Bradley, the thoughtfulness of this giving him a happy surprise on August 18th. Earlier in July a group of twelve spent an enjoyable day with the C. K. Anderson's at their Antioch home.

Mrs. Friedrich, a member of the Board, left in June for California where she has remained for the summer. Her many friends earnestly hope that her health will be greatly improved by the trip and that she will return home with renewed strength and her usual enthusiasm and fine spirit for the winter's work.

Mrs. W. T. Bell with her husband, vacationed in Canada, enjoying the old world charm of Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, and the ever fascinating trip up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas is making a long visit in New York with relatives. Mrs. Reynolds attended National Convention of Federated Woman's Clubs at Denver in June, not only in her own capacity as Pres., of Ninth Dist., but also as delegate from the Woman's Club of the Peoples Church. She wrote of having a most interesting time, and we all look forward to her report at a meeting early in the year. It will also be a pleasure to hear the report of the State Convention which Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bell attended at Danville.

Mrs. Wounack's mother and two nieces from Texas have been vacationing with her in the Winnetka home which Mr. and Mrs.

Wounack took for the summer months.

Mrs. Kassner has had relatives from Washington D. C., visiting her, and Mrs. Roberts has entertained out-of-town guests most of the summer.

Our Secretary, Miss Gladys Ulber has spent the vacation weeks flitting like a butterfly from Michigan to Wisconsin and various places in Illinois! In and out of Chicago she has managed in her usual dexterous way to write letters and send notices whenever necessary to do so graciously keeping up her end of the work.

I have the most wonderful news to relate. It is the announcement of the arrival of two young men into the homes of two of the Woman's Club members. Donald Charles Roesch arrived July 20th, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces. And Walter Hermsdorf Lindquist made his bow to society August 13th, with six pounds and fourteen ounces to start with!

Mrs. Florence Hermsdorf, our past-president, has stayed constantly by the side of Rutham during these many months of serious complications and extreme anxiety and now that it is all over and everybody's happy, she will surely need a vacation if she can be persuaded to leave her "grandson" long enough!

Another piece of news to gladden us all is the miraculous improvement in Mrs. Georgia Russell's health. She is now able to go out for a ride every day, in fact has even been out to dinner!

The Woman's Club will open the season October sixth with a luncheon given at the Medinah Athletic Club. Friends of the club and friends of the Peoples Church—are cordially invited to attend this luncheon. This is always a decidedly pleasant occasion; everybody has come home, and everyone is happy to see everyone else; renewed in strength, inspiration and interest for the work and fellowship we shall enjoy this winter. In the meantime —and —in between—time—has everyone remembered the Bazaar which will take place late in November? You cannot begin too early to prepare to make it the best ever!

G. T. B.

WHY WE CHANGED OUR NAME

Many of our subscribers are wondering why our little magazine has had its name changed. Here is the reason.

For nearly eight years now this magazine has been published once a month with but one month missed. As our subscription list grew due largely to our broadcasting more and more copies went into the mails to places distant from Chicago. This justified an asking the Post Office Department for second class mailing privileges. When we did so we were surprised to discover that another publication of which we had never heard had been granted second class mailing privileges with the name "The Liberal." We are much older under that name than this publication but they were first with their application. So after considering the matter for sometime we decided on the present name and within an issue or two we will again ask for mailing classification as second class rates. Just recently we also learned that a church in Kansas City was also using the name "The Liberal" for their publication. We will soon have the matter settled and from the Post Office Department and the Copyright Bureau in Washington we hope to have "The Liberalist" distinctively our own with no infringements legally possible.

At the same time we changed the name the subscription price was changed to one dollar a year and ten cents per copy. The Liberalist will be mailed to any address in America for this price. No one connected with The Liber-

alist receives any remuneration for their services except the printer who depends for his expenses of paper, composition and all costs connected with publication from the advertisers.

After the costs of mailing are met from the subscription the balance goes into the treasury of the Peoples Church of Chicago.

Every member of the Church, every friend, every radio listener would help us and encourage us if they would send a dollar to the church office for a year's subscription. The cause of liberal religion which we are trying to advance would be given a great impetus. The magazine is published every month and contains a sermon by Preston Bradley, with other articles of interest. It is the mirror of the Church. This winter we hope to improve it in many ways and hope to produce a publication which will honor the great institution it represents. If you who read these lines are not a subscriber will you not become one? If your subscription expires with this issue will you not renew promptly? The church is planning the most vital year of its history. Will you not help? One dollar sent to May H. Harrison, Sub. Manager, 941 Lawrence Ave. Peoples Church, Chicago, will bring The Liberalist to you each month for a year.

The Editors.

"AFTER MANY DAYS"

There were once two boys working their way through Leland Stanford University. Their funds got desperately low, and the idea came to one of them to engage Paderewski for a piano recital and devote the profits to their board and tuition.

The great pianist's manager asked for a guarantee of two thousand dollars. The boys, undaunted, proceeded to stage the concert. They worked hard, only to find that the concert totaled them only sixteen hundred dollars.

After the concert the boys sought the great artist and told him of their efforts and results. They gave him the entire sixteen hundred dollars, and accompanied it with a promissory note for four hundred dollars, explaining that they would earn the amount at the earliest possible moment and send the money to him.

"No, boys," replied Paderewski, "that won't do." Then, tearing the note to shreds, he returned the money to the boys, and said to them. "Now, take out of this sixteen hundred dollars all of your expenses, and keep for each of you ten per cent of the balance for your work, and let me have the rest."

The years rolled by—years of fortune and destiny. The devastating war came, and Paderewski was striving with might and main to feed the starving thousands of his beloved Poland. There was only one man in the world who could help Paderewski and his people. Thousands of tons of food began to come into Poland for distribution by the Polish premier. After the starving people were fed, Paderewski journeyed to Paris to thank Herbert Hoover for the relief sent him. "That's all right Mr. Paderewski" was Mr. Hoover's reply. "Besides, you don't remember it but you helped me once when I was a student at college, and I was in a hole."

From Edward W. Bok's "Perhaps I Am."

Life is what we are alive to. It is not a length, but breadth. To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money-making, and not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, history, poetry and music, flowers, the arts, God and the eternal hopes, is to be all but dead.

It is not the quality of the meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests, that makes the feast.—Clarendon.

JULY ENGAGEMENTS

Preston Bradley kept the following engagements in July:

6—Two Sermons, Unitarian Church Swansea, Wales.
6—Children's Address, Swansea, Wales.
7—Address, Rotary Club, Swansea, Wales.
9—Sermon York St. Church, Belfast, Ireland.
10—Address York St. Church, Belfast, Ireland.
13—Two Sermons, Unity Church, New Castle, England.
14—Address, Manchester College, Oxford, England.
20—Sermon, On board S. S. "Europa" Atlantic Ocean.
25—Address, State Convention, Mora, Minnesota.

REPORT OF THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club of The Peoples Church of Chicago was organized November 15th, 1929, by a group of five girls. The advisors are Mrs. M. Lindquist, chairman; Mrs. Preston Bradley, honorary; Mrs. R. E. Eddy; Mrs. W. Hermsdorf and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds. Other officers are the chairmen of the committees.

The Club was organized as an auxiliary of the Woman's Club of The Peoples Church to carry out its work in a junior way with philanthropy, education and religion being the main phases of work. Social work being a general phase was brought in at all our meetings this year.

Our first event was a philanthropic tea, December 15th, 1929, given for the Park Ridge School for Girls, proceeds of which went to the School. At this tea the president of the Club was present with a gavel from the Woman's Club by Mrs. W. Hermsdorf and with this gavel we have endeavored to pass wise measures.

Our educational programs have varied from talks and poetry to actual observation, all of which proved interesting. We have had many social events all of which were enjoyed by the Club members and their guests. We express our appreciation to all who helped us make our socials successful. Our Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet is the one thing which stands out from all events and is to be made an annual affair. Dr. Bradley gave the address which will never be forgotten by those who were present for what he said about the glorification of motherhood and daughterhood touched the hearts deeply. We hope to make our future banquets equally successful.

The members of our Club have generously offered their services in serving the monthly church dinners. They are always willing to serve their church and one way they have done it is by helping at the dinners.

At present we have nineteen members and our membership is increasing. At our annual meeting we had the election of officers for the next term. Mrs. Chas. Roberts; Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison; Mrs. R. E. Eddy and Miss Helene Elfstrom are the new advisors and Miss Anna Koch, President; Miss Helen Ruth Williams, Vice-President; Miss Marguerite Sager, Recording Secretary; Miss Ruth Pfaff, Treasurer and Miss Irene Eddy, Membership Chairman. All the new officers are looking forward to the next term which is filled with opportunity and possibility of success.

Respectfully submitted,
Helene Elfstrom, President.

To think of a clever but cutting remark, and then not make it—that is a sign of nobility.

Without any intention of participating in the hectic debate on the London Conference Treaty there can be no objection to the suggestion that the United States should be trusted here and abroad with as large a Navy as any other Nation.

TAKE TIME TO LIVE

Take time to live;
The world has much to give,
Of faith and hope and love;
Of faith that life is good,
That human brotherhood
Shall no illusion prove;
Of hope that future years
Shall bring the best, in spite
Of those whose darkened sight
Would stir our doubts and fears;
Of love, that makes of life,
With all its griefs, a song;
A friend, of conquered wrong;
A symphony, of strife.
Take time to live,
Nor to vain mammon give
Your fruitful years.

Take time to live;
The world has much to give
Of sweet content; of joy
At duty bravely done;
Of hope, that every sun
Shall bring more fair employ.
Take time to live;
For life has much to give,
Despite the cynic's sneer
That all's forever wrong;
There's much that calls for song!
To fate lend not your ear.
Take time to live;
The world has much to give.

—Thomas Curtis Clark.

The Peoples Church desires to be a serving and helpful church. If you know of any cases of sickness, distress, or trouble where you think the attention of the pastor would help kindly call the church office. All engagements for the naming service, weddings, funerals or any other engagements must be made direct with the church office. The church office is open every day during business hours. It is closed on Saturday at noon. The telephone is Longbeach 6878. Mrs. Harrison, the secretary, will be glad to give information or attend to all engagements.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."
Emerson.

SEA MIST IN THE CORNFIELD

By Frances Holmstrom

Down in the cornfield, hoeing, hoeing,
Steady as ever a boy could be;
Yet through his head, like sea mist blowing,
Whirl and eddy his dreams of the sea;

Dreams of a wet deck, rising, falling;
(Dreams are wings that feather and grow.)
Always the ebb tide pulling, calling;
Boys may dream, but they needs must hoe.

Long corn aisles, and an endless motion—
What wide spaces lie over the hill?
Cities, and wharves with their feet in the ocean;
Windy voices that never are still.

Rows to hoe—and the wheeling ravens;
Dust on the feet that shall yet be free;
Sails all set for the unknown havens;
Thoughts that are thistledown, wafting to sea.

* * * * *

Summer again, and the pollen blowing.
Never a lad was so steady and good;
But his heart was a stream to the deep sea flowing—
The boy has gone—as we knew he would.

"Love never dies of starvation but often of indigestion."
Lenctos.

"The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money."
Franklin.

"Guard well thy thoughts; they are heard in heaven."
Young.

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

LAWRENCE AVE., Near Sheridan Rd.

Sundays—10:45 A. M.

Affiliated with: American Unitarian Association, Boston; Western Unitarian Conference, Chicago; National Federation of Religious Liberals, Chicago.

PASTOR

Preston Bradley

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Elmer A. Rich, President
5 E. Washington St. State 2489
Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Vice President
5550 Kenmore Ave. Longbeach 9160
Thos. A. Harrison, Secy.-Treasurer
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

C. W. Denicke
Thos. A. Harrison
Walter H. Hermsdorf
C. K. Anderson
Nathan T. Ladenson
Elmer A. Rich
Floyd M. Brockell
G. U. Gairing
Mrs. J. J. Reynolds
R. E. Eddy
W. M. Stickney

WOMAN'S CLUB OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Mrs. Chas. L. Roberts, President
1228 Rosedale Ave. Longbeach 3980
Miss Meta Roth Brand, Vice Pres.
1732 Chase Ave. Rogers Park 8082
Mrs. Preston Bradley, 2nd Vice Pres.
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878
Mrs. R. W. Lee, Recording Secy.
3441 Foster Ave. Keystone 2651
Mrs. John Baer, Treasurer
1231 Norwood St. Sheldrake 2332
Miss Gladys Ulber, Cor. Secy.
4429 N. Winchester Ave. Sunny. 0440

DIRECTORS OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. L. H. Friedrich, Mrs. C. W. Denicke, Mrs. Wilfred Wine, Mrs. G. H. Sinclair, Mrs. M. R. Brand, Mrs. Roy Eddy, Mrs. Chas. L. Roberts, Mrs. Preston Bradley, Mrs. J. H. Baer, Miss Gladys Ulber, Mrs. R. W. Lee, Mrs. W. T. Bell.

THE YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB

Leroy Adams, President
6444 N. Rockwell St. Sheldrake 5417
Arthur H. Stevens, Vice-President
519 Surf St. Buckingham 0958
Miss Lucille Edmonds, Recording Secy.
4545 Clifton Ave. Edgewater 8751
Miss Verona P. Fritz, Cor. Secy.
4229 N. Francisco Ave. Juniper 7748
Miss Elsie Schwoika, Treasurer
4327 N. Richmond St. Keystone 1936

THE LIBERALIST

Published monthly by The Peoples Church.
Preston Bradley ..... Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley.....
..... Associate Editor
Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison .....
..... Subscription Mgr.
941 Lawrence Ave. Long Beach 6878
Wm. Saunders ..... Business Mgr.
7028 N. Clark St. Rogers Park 0220
Mail all subscriptions to the Subscription Manager and all matters in regard to the advertising to the Business Manager.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Nathan T. Ladenson, Church Service
114 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Greenleaf 5078
Walter H. Hermsdorf, Auditing
4511 N. Francisco Ave. Irving 4141
Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison, Seats
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Mr. Emerson Abernethy
839 N. Dearborn Street

ORGANIST

Mr. Walter Flandorf

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE OF PEOPLES CHURCH

Milledge Mickelberry, President
957 W. 79th St. Triangle 1221
J. A. Moore, Vice President
7113 N. Paulina St. Sheldrake 4437
Dr. Milton B. Fitch, Secretary
4840 N. Ashland Ave. Ardmore 10569
Ernest R. Winn, Treasurer
5249 Lakewood Ave. Edgewater 8319

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

C. W. Denicke, Superintendent
936 Margate Terrace Longbeach 4328
Mrs. Thos. Harrison, Treasurer
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878
Miss Estelle J. Halpern, Secretary
Sheridan Plaza Hotel. Longbeach 1900

THE UPTOWN PLAYERS OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Mrs. George B. Schulten, President
1407 Elmdale Ave. Sunnyside 1891
Miss Edna Gustafson, Vice-President
1322 Farwell Ave. Rogers Park 4433
Miss Karin M. Santy, Secretary
Villa Park Villa Park 2612
State 9300
Miss Dagny Sandell, Treasurer
4424 Kimball Ave. Jun. 8121, Fra. 2876

REGULAR EVENTS

School of Religious Education — Sundays, 9:30 a. m., Channing Hall.

Woman's Club—Every Monday.

Men's Forum—Second Monday evenings, Channing Hall.

Young People's Club—1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings in Channing Hall.

Church Trustees Meeting—Second Monday evenings.

Pastor's Cabinet — First Monday evening.

WINGS

A storm is fretting the lazy clouds; a nervous hand is piling the limpid waters on the shore; tall trees are a-tremble, for a mighty monster is rushing thru their crests. Smoke from the hearth is twisted into shapeless forms, and beneath big rocks chipmunks scurry with hurried feet. On yonder hill top sits a bird with mocking mien, knowing that he is mightier than the storm; for he possesses wings with which to foil the tauntings of the storm!

O, mortal child, how like the bird you are! Look inward and behold your wings! Let the storms of life threat, and the fierce winds fret; there is within your breast that by which you may rise to heights beyond the onslaught of the tormenting hour. Come, preen your wings of assurance while the day is soft with sunshine and the night is touched with the delicate mysticism of peace. Then when the wind howls and the storms swoop down you may rise to those serene heights where stars are caught in tree tops.

W. W. W. Argow.

THE DEVON PRESS

PRINTERS & ENGRAVERS

W. B. Cooksley, Prop.

Telephone Sheldrake 0243

6432 N. Clark St., Corner Schreiber Ave.

ALBIN NILSON

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FURS

Remodeling—Repairing
Storage

Custom Made FURS Our Specialty

1022 LELAND AVENUE
West of Sheridan Road

PHONE: LONGBEACH 1042

B. W. FRAZIN

Tailor, Cleaner and Furrier

Ladies' and Gent's Garments
Altered our Specialty

1028 ARGYLE STREET
PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 9830

L. V. 2476 *Sunny. 1638*

GOTTLIEB M. NOETHLING

Painting and Decorating
4533 Broadway

FOUR GENERATIONS OF FURRIERS

Dating From Great Grandfather
Grandfather—Father—and Sons

THE FUR BUSINESS IS OUR LIFE STUDY
Our Factory Offers Fur Coats
Remodeled in any Desired Style

$27.50

This is our Regular $75.00 Job

Fur Coats Relined using Guaranteed lining $10.00

Fur Coats Made to Your Special Order

—You to pick your own skins and choice of lining—
—Skinner's lining used exclusively in our coats—
Talk over your FUR WANTS with
MARVIN—LLOYD or MRS. EVA SANDLER
Open Evenings **We'll Park Your Car**

SANDLER'S FURS

4807 SHERIDAN ROAD

PHONE: LONG BEACH 5380
for

YOUR DRUG WANTS

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE, POPULAR PRICES

CLARK DRUG COMPANY, Inc.
Morris Gold, R. Ph.
4425 SHERIDAN ROAD
Corner Galt Avenue

LOOK YOUR BEST

MRS. E. LINDAU

Dressmaking, Remodeling, Alterations, Cloth and Fur Coats Relined Ladies' Tailoring

4707 SHERIDAN ROAD **Room 19**
PHONE: EDGEWATER 6239

CHARLES F. ENGLEMAN

Custom Tailor

A-1 Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing
PHONE: LONGBEACH 3322 **5501 WINTHROP AVENUE**

PEERLESS MOTOR EXPRESS

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVERS

See our Ad in the Up-Town Rogers Park Telephone book
Special Equipment for Long Distance Hauling
PHONE: EDGEWATER 0486 **RESIDENCE EDGEWATER 7207**
K. LENANDER **1140 LAWRENCE AVENUE**

RAYMOND, INC., FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Cadillac Ambulances equipped with Pulmotor

Service Anywhere Anytime
PHONES: BUCKINGHAM 3050
BUCKINGHAM 8134

DAY OR NIGHT
912 IRVING PARK BLVD.
RAY G. McCREADY

LOWEST RATES IN CHICAGO

BUENA PARK HOTEL

BUENA at BROADWAY

Bittersweet 2020

A Modern Home for Desirable People

350 Rooms—All Outside
Bus, Elevated and Surface Cars
$9.00 to $17.50 weekly—Single
$11.00 to $20.00 Weekly—Double
Spacious Dining Room.
Sensible Prices.
Special Luncheon Served Daily
50c and 65c
Daily Table D'Hote Dinner
75c, 85c, and $1.00

BUENA OAKS CONFECTIONERY

Fountain Lunch
OUR SPECIALTY

4301 BROADWAY
Buckingham 5443

DR. S. B. GOODNEY

DENTIST

Lawrence Ave. L Station
1105 LAWRENCE AVE., Suite 209
Phone Longbeach 1830

DR. C. A. CONROY

Chiropractor and Osteopath
Massage—Sunlight Treatment
4801 WINTHROP AVENUE
at Lawrence
PHONE: LONGBEACH 8216
ALL DISEASES TREATED
Hours: 2 to 6—7 to 9 Sundays by Appointment

SHERIDAN LAWRENCE FOOD AND BAKE SHOP

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR TABLE

Our Store is the Good Housekeeper's Pantry
1013 LAWRENCE AVENUE
PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 5262

MANOR HAND LAUNDRY

We do all Necessary Repairing. Turning Your Collars and Cuffs, Replacing of Buttons, Mending and Darning

ALL FREE OF CHARGE

Special Care Taken of Silks and Woolens, Flat Work, Rough Dry and Family Washing by the Pound
WORK DONE TO YOUR SATISFACTION
GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED
We Call and Deliver
1002 ARGYLE STREET
Near Sheridan Road
PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 1180

GEORGE KLANER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

4717 BROADWAY

Motor Ambulances

PHONES:

BUSINESS LONGBEACH 2966

AMBULANCE EDGEWATER 2966

PERSONAL EDGEWATER 3991

BUSH CONSERVATORY

EDGAR NELSON, President

LANGUAGES — MUSIC — DRAMATIC ART

DAY AND EVENING INSTRUCTION

Also Special Classes for Children
Write for Free Catalog and Complimentary Tickets to Concerts.
When Writing Mention Your Church

C. P. SCHWENKER, Secy., 839 N. DEARBORN STREET

LAWRENCE UPTOWN LOCKSMITHS

Keys of All Kinds Made to Order Locks Repaired

R. J. RAY

PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 7484-7943 1054 LAWRENCE AVENUE

READ YOUR FIRST BOOK FREE

at

EVERYBODY'S GIFT SHOP AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY

PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 6423 1354 WILSON AVENUE

A. E. COPE A. M. SIMEK

SKOOGLUND'S BACHELOR HOTEL

(In connection with Skooglund's Cafeteria)

Wilson and Clifton Aves.

FURNISHED ROOMS

$7.50 to $10.50 Per Week

A 32-Room Hotel—Fireproof Construction, Good Ventilation and Light. Hot and Cold Water in each room. Shower Baths. Large Lounging and Smoking Room.

DR. BERT FRANKLIN

EXCLUSIVE DOG PRACTICE

PHONE: LONGBEACH 0734
1131 FOSTER AVENUE

FEALA

PERSONALTY PORTRAITS

Photos for all Purposes

4715 SHERIDAN ROAD
PHONE: LONGBEACH 1363

ONE DAY SERVICE

FOR HEALTH DRINK

DYNELL MINERAL WATER

Call us Today
North Side Agency
4403 BROADWAY
PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 2070

A PORTRAIT BY

S. GORDON

WILL LIVE FOREVER

We Photograph Children as They are
Copies Made from Old and Faded Photographs—Open Sundays 10 to 4
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PICTURE FRAMES
WEDDINGS—HOME OR STUDIO

4753 BROADWAY, AT LAWRENCE
PHONE: LONGBEACH 9860

HEMSTITCHING

PLEATING, BUTTONS

4707 Sheridan Road, Suite 4, Mrs. Reynolds

PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 5854

Schiller

THE FLORIST

HERMAN D. SCHILLER

4509 BROADWAY
Longbeach 7900

2221 W. MADISON ST. West 0822

1301 EAST 53rd STREET
PHONE: DORCHESTER 7000

CHATEAU HOTEL

3838 BROADWAY
at Sheridan Road

New Management of the Chateau Hotel 3838 Broadway at Sheridan Road. One Hundred and Fifty all outside rooms, extra large. Rates very reasonable, full hotel service.

MANAGED BY A. WHITE

JOS. F. VERBORN

Manufacturer and Retailers of

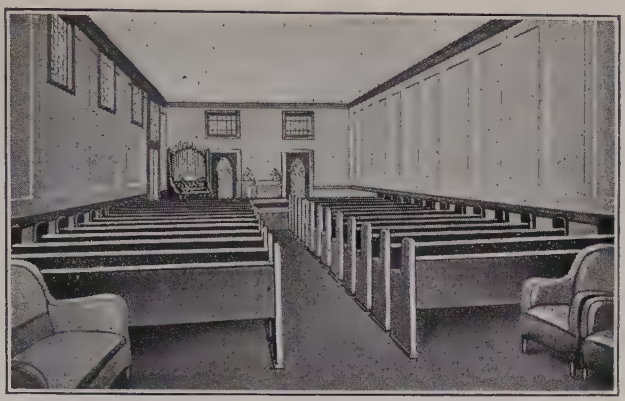
HIGH GRADE FURS

FURS MADE TO ORDER
REMODELING—STORAGE

3928 BROADWAY
1 Block North of Sheridan Road

PHONE: GRACELAND 9886

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



ESTABLISHED 1874 BY C. SEGERSTEN
CHAPEL WITH ORGAN

DAVID L. SEGERSTEN
(INC.)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Telephone

Office Lake View 0210 *Res. Lake View 1984*

3154 N. Clark Street

THE TRAEMOUR

5427-9 Kenmore Avenue

A Club Hotel Exclusively for Business Women

A New Building — A New Idea

Premier location in Edgewater Beach District.
Convenient to "L," bus and surface.
Building and furnishings especially designed to meet the requirements of business women.
Tea Room in connection with excellent food—special rates to guests of house. Gymnasium — formal parlor and sun room—24 hour service on switchboard and daily maid service of course.
Rooms en suite or with private bath.
Rates $8.00 to $15.00 weekly. References required.
No entrance fee.

THE TRAEMOUR

5429 Kenmore Ave. *Phone Longbeach 2743*

The (KLEEN-RITE DRY KLEENERS) have opened a receiving office in Room 530, Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank Building, and invite your patronage. The Prices will be:

All Dresses and Ladies' Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

BEST WORK GUARANTEED. THE PRESSING OF MEN'S SUITS AND TOP COATS WILL BE 50 CENTS. CALL IN AND GIVE US A TRIAL

$1

KLEEN-RITE DRY KLEENERS

$1

Room 530, Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank Building, 4753 Broadway

MILLER'S BUENA PARK EXPRESS

Auto Service—Throughout the City and Suburbs—Baggage Express—To and from all Depots—Swift—Safe and Sure—Long Distance Hauling, Moving, Packing and Shipping

PHONE: LONGBEACH 4430 4428 BROADWAY

ESTABLISHED 1894

GOLF BALLS

All Makes, $1.50 Per Dozen and Up. Over 25,000 to Choose From
New Balls, Factory to You $2.40 Per Dozen and Up
COMPLETE LINE OF BAGS AND CLUBS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

CHICAGO GOLF BALL CO., INC.

PHONE: ARDMORE 2213 4443 BROADWAY

Open From 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Daily Except Sunday

LELAND RESTAURANT

It is our aim to maintain the highest standard of quality at a reasonable price.

1201 LELAND AVE Sunnyside 4158

SHERIDAN HAND LAUNDRY

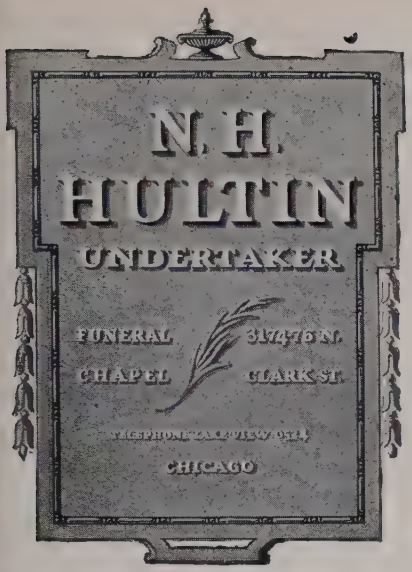
4937 SHERIDAN ROAD SUNNYSIDE 8686

All Work Guaranteed

Flowers of lasting beauty for this church are being supplied

FROM Boyar's Flower Shop

Phone Sunnyside 6900 *5006 Sheridan Road*



EDGEWATER 1249
Call this Number When in Need of
Plumbing or Heating
GEORGE HERWIG
4535 BROADWAY DOWNSTAIRS

Carpets, Rugs Domestic and Oriental, Linoleums

For the Home, Office and Institution

MC COY-SCHULTEN COMPANY

163-165 W. Lake St.
(Near La Salle St.)
Phones: Central 3898-3899

FLANDERS BEAUTY SHOP

All Branches of Beauty Culture
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hair coloring

4135 BROADWAY
Lake View 5831

LAWRENCE HAND LAUNDRY

M. KASTIL
Telephone Sunnyside 6798
1054 LAWRENCE AVE.

THE LEGION TAILORS

CLEANERS & FURRIERS
"OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT"
1047 BERWYN AVE.
Ardmore 0715 We Call & Deliver

W. C. REEBIE & BROS.

Inc.

Established 1880

Six Storage Warehouses

REMOVALS, PACKING, SHIPPING

Tel. Lincoln 0120

S & S
Sandwich Shops

THE HOUSE OF GOOD COFFEE

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
CLUB BREAKFASTS
STEAKS AND CHOPS

1209 WILSON AVENUE—Sunnyside 1357
1059 WILSON AVENUE—Ardmore 10440

42 Years of Dignified Sympathetic Service

A. L. BENTLEY & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone Diversey 7500 *2701-03 N. Clark St.*

On Call Anywhere At Anytime
Lady Assistant

"What Petersen Promises—Petersen Does"

Petersen Furniture Company

FOUR LARGE STORES

1046-56 BELMONT AVENUE
3660-64 Irving Pk. Blvd. 4135-41 North Ave. 1651-59 Ogden Ave.

THE KIDDIE SHOP
KLOE

JUVENILE FURNITURE
KIDDIES CLOTHES

PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 1209 4703½ BROADWAY

BANK WITH THE

UPTOWN STATE BANK

1050 WILSON AVENUE

A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

NORTH SHORE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MADAME LUDWIG SCHOOL OF DANCING

1105 Lawrence Ave. *Longbeach 6281*

The Foremost Music, Dramatic Art and Dancing School Outside the Loop.
Day and Evening Instruction

We take great pride in announcing
JAMES H. GRIFFIN
Teacher of Dramatic Art
New Member of Our Faculty

Anthony A. Berhalter

Protect Your Health

Health comes from correct eating and living.

Man's redemption from the slavery of disease comes from a natural clean and intelligent application of the latest discoveries of Science on natural living.

We are headquarters for the dissemination of knowledge that deals with man's health education and also Manufacturers and dealers of a large variety of health foods worth your while to investigate. When you start for Berhalter's you are on the way for better health, greater pleasure of living and a more independent life.

We have been established since 1908 and have served thousands of people who are striving to live without disease. We want you who do not yet use Berhalter Products to avail yourself of this progressive step in your life by calling at our Store or writing for our 64 page booklet and price list free at the store, by mail ten cents.

SOME OF THE PRODUCTS WE MAKE AND SELL:

A full line of bakery products made from Whole Grain Flour including Breads, Cakes, Pies, Muffins, Crackers, Gluten Bread, Whole Wheat Flour a large variety of Whole Grain Breakfast Foods including the super Cereal called "Life Grain" also our famous Coffee Substitute "Figrain."

A fine line of quality sweets, Candy, Pure Honey, Olive Oil, Fruit Juices including our own brand of pure unfermented Grape Juice and Elderberry Juice, Unsulphured dried fruit such as Prunes, Raisins, dried Pears, Apricots, Peaches, dried Olives, etc.

Fine quality Nuts in shell and shelled, many laxative foods, also canned Whole Wheat.

We have for sale a large line of books dealing with the subjects of Natural eating and living.

Our foods are sent to any part of the U. S. A. by Parcel Post, Express and freight. For full information write for our instructive 64 page Booklet and price list on health information and foods, ten cents by mail.

We also handle a full line of Battle Creek Health Foods and many others.

BERHALTER'S HEALTH FOOD STORE AND FACTORY

1423 NORTH CLARK ST.

Chicago, Illinois

America's leading health food store

Katherine Berhalter

Gent's Suits or Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed **$1.00**
Ladies' Dresses or Coats Cleaned and Pressed **$1.00**
Ladies' Coats Relined and Cleaned with Good Quality Lining **$10.00**

QUALITY TAILORS & CLEANERS

4531 SHERIDAN ROAD
Near Windsor
PHONE: SUNNYSIDE 1437

LAUNDRY AGENCY
ESTABLISHED SINCE (1892)

Robert Patrick Plumbing Co.
(Not Incorporated)
PLUMBING, HEATING, DRAINAGE
Jobbing, Steam Boiler Repairs, Retubing Boilers, Garbage Burners
New Phones: Longbeach 4678-4679
4445 BROADWAY

This Card Saves You 20% on all work brought in to us for CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

MAJESTIC CLEANERS & TAILORS

Phone Edgewater 0118
4800 KENMORE AVE.
1040 LAWRENCE AVE.

GLASS

Windshield and Mirror Work a Specialty

Plate and Window Glass, Auto Plates Windshields, Resilvering, Dresser and Table Tops, Show Case Tops, Framed Mirrors, Beveling. Whatever your requirements in glass might be we are equipped to take care of it for you. We make our own mirrors, and we resilver old mirrors. We make all kinds of mirror or picture frames and have a great variety in stock at all times for you to choose from. If you ever have a mishap to the windshield or side glass in your car, bring it to us and we will replace the glass quickly.

Edgewater Glass Works
5646 Broadway Edgewater 8920
Logan Square Branch
Logan Square Glass Works
2449 Milwaukee Ave. Belmont 2222
"THE MEN WHO KNOW HOW"

VALDEMAR HANSEN

Manufacturer
REAL AND ART LEATHER PHOTO FRAMES
Leather Frames Made to Order
PHONE: LONGBEACH 7415

The Frame that is Different
1025 LELAND AVENUE

Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Exceed $1,590,000.00
DOMESTIC and FOREIGN BANKING FACILITIES
Trust Service Personal Service Travel Bureau
4753 BROADWAY
Uptown Square Broadway and Lawrence

AMERICAN RADIO SHOP

Established 1922

SALES and SERVICE

Come in and hear the latest in electric sets.

We feature

SPARTON and ATWATER KENT

Convenient Terms — Open Evenings

Guaranteed Service Work on all makes

Phone Rav. 4741 — *1757-59 Sunnyside Ave.*

B. E. ARNTZEN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

810 N. CLARK ST.

Superior 0056

Invalid Conveyances

THE BANTA SHOP

ANTIQUES and BOOKS

BOUGHT AND SOLD

4414 BROADWAY

Phone Buckingham 1000

Easy to Remember for Flowers

Wittbold FLORIST

Established 1857

745 Buckingham Place

No Loop Store

FOR CIGAR TASTE AT ITS BE

just say BEN BE